

PHILLIPS OUSTED
AS MEDICAL DEANSummary Action Taken by
G. W. U. Trustees.

SUCCEEDED BY BORDEN

Several Other Changes Made in
the Body of Teachers.

Students of the Department of Arts and Sciences Protest in Petition Against Removal of Drs. Gore and Sterrett, but Without Effect—Victory for President Needham—Law Department Men Take Action.

CHANGES IN FACULTY.

Unanimous in its support of Dr. Charles W. Needham's recommendations, the executive council of the trustees of George Washington University yesterday made the following changes in the faculty:

William Cline Borden, dean of the Medical School, to succeed Dr. W. F. R. Phillips.

Howard L. Hodgkins, Ph. D., dean of the College of Engineering, to succeed Dr. James Howard Gore, as professor of mathematics.

Robert R. Kern appointed instructor in economics, in place of Prof. C. W. A. Vedda.

Dr. J. R. Walton, dean of the department of dentistry, to succeed Henry Clay Thompson, resigned.

Dr. J. H. Gore and Dr. James MacBride Sterrett were made "professores emeriti" and retired on the Carnegie pension fund.

With summary action by the directors of George Washington University, the first step in carrying out the retrenchment policy, and incidentally the unravelling of the tangle that has stirred educational circles for the last few days, was accomplished yesterday. Anxiety among the student body and professors was at fever heat all day, and scores waited about the building for hours hoping to glean some information of the expected appointments.

For the time being, the charges and counter charges that have been given wide publicity since the impromptu meeting of the medical alumni on Saturday, were suspended while the conference was in progress behind closed doors.

When the announcement of the transfers was made last evening it served to put a temporary quietus on the discussion, and, judging from the action of the law school students, the new arrangement will meet with general approval.

Welfare of Institution.

There still exists some dissatisfaction in certain quarters.

As stated in The Washington Herald yesterday, the trustees who attended the meeting supported the policies advocated by Dr. Needham, and ratified the following appointments urged by him:

Dr. William C. Borden, to succeed Dr. W. F. R. Phillips, as dean of the medical school.

Robert R. Kern, to succeed Prof. C. W. A. Vedda, as instructor in economics.

Howard L. Hodgkins, Ph. D., dean of the college of engineering, to succeed Dr. James H. Gore, as professor of mathematics.

Dr. J. R. Walton, to succeed Dr. Henry Clay Thompson, as dean of the department of dentistry.

Dr. John R. Wellington, promoted to clinical professor of surgery.

The reappointments of the following deans was also ratified by the board:

Charles E. Monroe, dean of the faculty of graduate studies.

William Allen Wilbur, M. A., dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Percy Ash, C. E., dean of the division of architecture.

Wallace S. Hugh, Ph. M., dean of the college of education.

William R. Vance, LL. B., dean of the department of law.

When seen after the meeting, the trustees declared the changes above mentioned and the consolidation of the work would effect a substantial decrease in the expenses for 1909-10. The deficit will be about \$50,000.

As one of the trustees remarked when leaving the building, the administration side in the wordy war seems to have been victorious, it being pointed out that a number of prominent business men have signified their intention of giving financial aid to the university.

It was intimated that Christian Heinrich had offered \$50,000, provided the trustees would meet this sum with a suitable fund. Charles C. Glover, it is understood, is ready to donate \$50,000 if night school classes are abolished.

These propositions, together with additional changes in the roster of the minor professors, instructors, and personnel of demonstrators, will be considered in June. It is expected the retrenchment policy will affect several important positions in the college department.

Slated for Retirement.

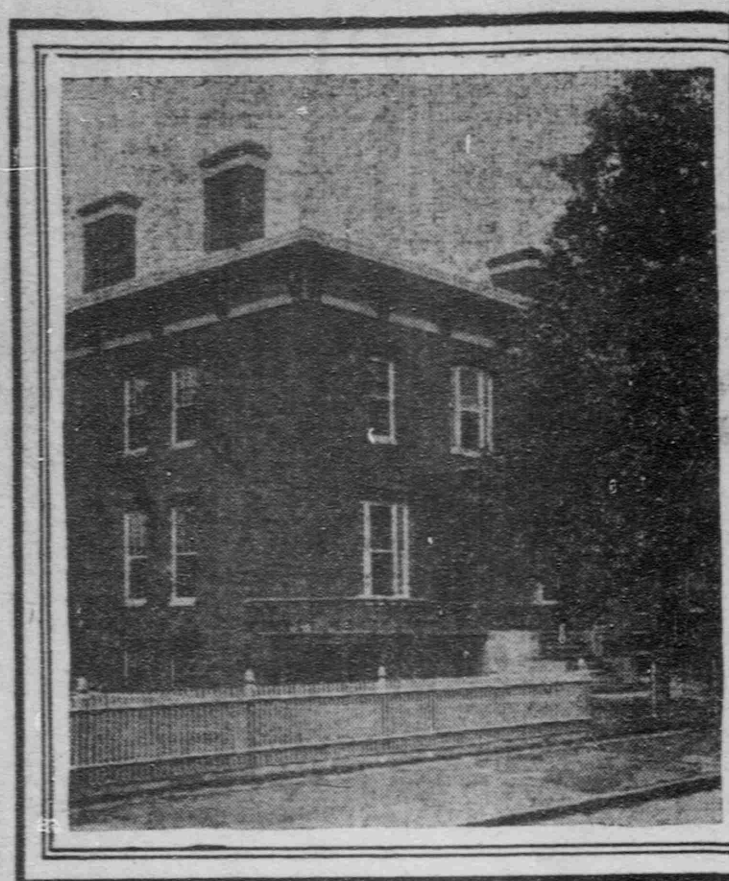
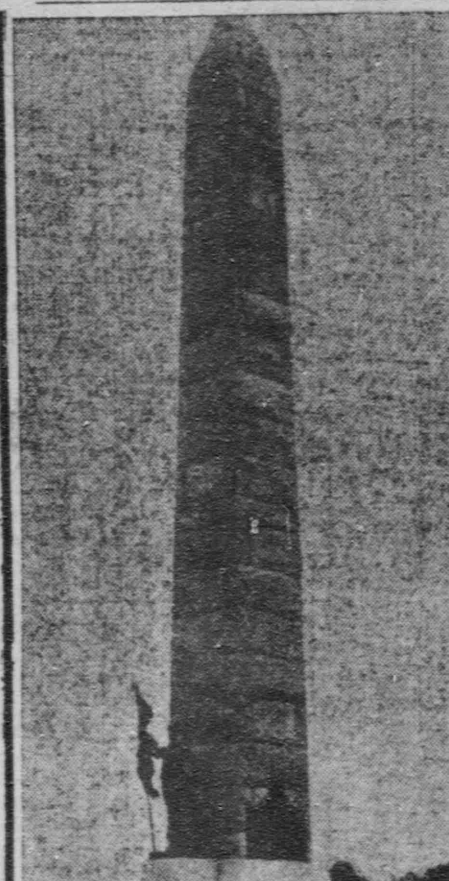
It had been known for the last three weeks that Drs. Sterrett, Gore, and Phillips were slated for retirement, and friends of these professors continued their efforts to have them reinstated up to the time the trustees assembled yesterday afternoon. A petition signed by 65 percent of the student body of the department of arts and sciences was presented after much difficulty to the board by Arthur Davis, of the reclamation service, as alumnus.

The petition read:

"We, the students of the department of arts and sciences, of the George Washington University, protest to the trustees

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PLACES WHICH PRESIDENT TAFT WILL VISIT TO-DAY AT PETERSBURG.

RESIDENCE OF SIMON SEWARD, FORMERLY
GEN. GRANT'S HEADQUARTERS IN PETERSBURG

PENNSYLVANIA MONUMENT.



APPOMATTOX FALLS AT PETERSBURG.

GIRL STRUGGLES
ON FIRE ESCAPESaved from Suicide by Police-
man Boswell.

THROW IN THE STREET

Crowds Witness Thrilling Res-
cue at Seventh and Avenue.

Margaret Shinas, employed on the Fourth Floor of Central National Bank Building, Runs Up and Down Ladders During Sudden Fit of Mental Aberration, Declaring She Is Searching for Men on the Roof.

Margaret Shinas, a frail girl of seventeen years, and Policeman Boswell, the "strong man" of the Sixth precinct, engaged in a life and death struggle on a fire escape yesterday morning. The girl fought to escape the policeman and jump to death. The policeman struggled to save the girl from suicide.

A throng of more than 500 persons watched the policeman rescue the girl, who was sixty-five feet above the ground. A cheer went up when the girl was dragged to safety.

Miss Shinas, who lives at 1239 Four-and-a-half street southwest, has been employed by the Nazo Company on the fourth floor of the Central National Bank Building, at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, for several weeks. Two girls worked with Miss Shinas filling bottles with medicine.

Acted Strangely for Days.

Miss Shinas had been acting strangely for several days, according to relatives. She mumbled to herself incoherently, and gave vent to meaningless laughter. It was thought the girl was suffering nervousness, and no one thought she would try to harm herself.

While the Wiegand lumber mills were burning on Monday afternoon, Miss Shinas left her employment and climbed through a window to a fire escape on the C street side of the building. Little attention was paid to the girl, as it was thought she was watching the crowds running to the fire.

About 11:20 o'clock yesterday morning Miss Shinas again climbed through the

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BOOKMAKERS OUT OF WORK.

Sheet Writers' Organization in New York Forced to Disband.

New York, May 18.—The Turf-Benevolent Association, an organization made up of sheet writers, and other men concerned with race track affairs, dissolved to-night because of lack of money. The association was formed four years ago.

Of the 250 members, about 180 were there. They were told that no one was paying dues. The fact was put in the light of a question, and one man, bolder than the rest, said he was once a bookmaker, but since the passing of the Hart-Agnew bill, he had no money to pay dues with. On a count of hands it was found that not one of the men had a decent job. Then it was that a motion to dissolve the association was carried.

HITCHCOCK OFF TO HAVANA.

Postmaster General Leaves for Out-
ing to Benefit Health.

Postmaster General Hitchcock left Washington yesterday for a short trip to Havana for his health. He was accompanied by Walter Barnum, his confidential clerk.

Mr. Hitchcock is not ill, but was advised by his physician to take a short outing. He will arrive in Havana on Friday, and will return on board the naval yacht Mayflower as the guest of Secretary of War Dickinson, who is returning from a tour of inspection of the Panama Canal.

The Mayflower arrived at Havana from Colon yesterday and will remain there until the Postmaster General joins the party. The party will return to Washington early next week.

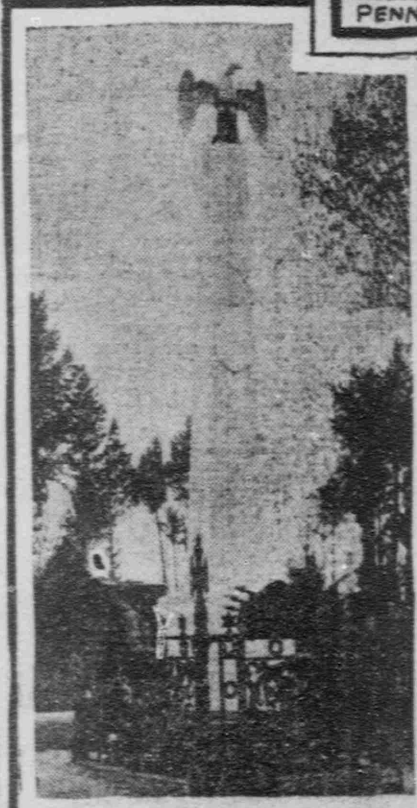
HUGHES' SON IS ILL.

Brown Senior Suffering with Cere-
bro-spinal Meningitis.

Providence, R. I., May 18.—Charles E. Hughes, Jr., son of New York's governor, is in a serious condition at the Rhode Island Hospital, suffering with cerebro spinal meningitis. His mother arrived this morning from New York in response to a telegram. Young Hughes is a member of the senior class at Brown University which graduates next month.

Choice Flowers for Funerals.

Special Cluster 22, Blackstone's, 14th & H

MERRIE MONUMENT - WAR OF
1812

VISITING PENNSYLVANIA IN PETERSBURG, VA.

"OUR ARMY A SHAM,"
DECLARES ROBERTSBritish Field Marshal Sounds
Warning Before Lords.

SAYS NATION IS DECEIVED

While Political Leaders Know Con-
ditions as They Exist, They Are
Keeping Truth from the People.
Peers Show Their Approval by
Voting Against the Government.

London, May 18.—"Our army is a sham. We have no army," exclaimed Field Marshal Lord Roberts earnestly during a debate in the House of Lords upon the Duke of Bedford's motion for an inquiry into the condition of the reserve. Earl Roberts, who is known to favor compulsory military training, declared that the army, but they do not tell the country that we have neither an army to send abroad nor to defend the country at home. While we are sitting here, taking it easily and comfortably, the danger is coming nearer and nearer to us daily, and unless you cease telling the people they are living in safety and get an army fit to deal with any enemy, we shall one day come to such utter grief that you will bitterly regret your inaction.

Wants Nation to Wake Up.

"It is a perfect marvel to me how anybody can see what is going on around us in Europe and be content with the condition of our army. No country in the world would attempt to defend itself with the paucity of Great Britain and with the untrained men we have got. You will never have a real army until you have taken the nation into your confidence and tell them their danger. You may think you are safe, but you are not. Be frank and tell the nation what is before them. They will respond."

His admonitions were addressed to the government representatives. The peers showed their approval by carrying the Duke of Bedford's motion against the government by a vote of 73 to 22.

YOUNG HEIRESS ELOPES.

Millionaire Julian Swift and Miss
Miller Wed in Hoboken.

New York, May 18.—Julian W. Swift, nephew of the multi-millionaire meat packer of Chicago, and a millionaire in his own right, although well known in New York as a man-about town, was married in Hoboken last night to Miss Erma Miller, a beautiful young heiress of Lafayette, N. Y., whom he met only three weeks ago.

The couple eloped from the Hotel Knickerbocker, unknown to the bride's father, and hurried to Hoboken shortly before 11 o'clock last night in a large touring car. Only a few of their most intimate friends went along.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Swift returned to the Knickerbocker, where an elaborate breakfast was served early this morning. Papa Miller did not learn of the marriage until this afternoon, as he is in Lafayette, where he has a magnificent country home.

NO GOOD IF NOT A CZAR

That's What Speaker Cannon Tells
Speaker Byrd.

Says He Will Stay in Politics Until
He Dies—Talks on Tariff
in Senate.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Winchester, Va., May 18.—Speaker Cannon and party of Congressmen arrived in Winchester to-day in a large touring car, and after spending the day at Natural Bridge, will return to Winchester to-morrow evening and be entertained.

Other members of the party were Congressmen W. W. Wiley, New Jersey; J. W. Dwight, New York; E. M. Roberts, Massachusetts; H. C. Loudenslager, New Jersey. They were entertained at luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter. They visited many points of historical interest in and about Winchester.

"I guess I'll stay in the game till I die," said Mr. Cannon when asked if he had any intention of retiring from politics. "My constituency is very kind to me, and as long as they continue to want me I'll be on the job. I can't bear the idea of giving up and loafing around while the other fellows are at work having fun. I'll stay in until I die, and then be buried at public expense."

Among those who called to pay their respects was Richard Evelyn Byrd, to whom Uncle Joe said:

"You are the speaker of the Virginia house of delegates. Are you a czar? If you are not, you are no good."

"I have no idea when we will get through with the tariff bill," said the Speaker. "The House passed the bill in three weeks, but the Senate—ah, there's the rub. Bailey wants a vote on the bill, but with Doolittle and Cummins shooting around there is no telling what will happen."

Goes Through Charlestown.

Charlestown, W. Va., May 18.—An automobile party passed through Charlestown and stopped here for an hour this morning. Included in the company were Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, Representative Dwight, Wiley, Loudenslager, and Roberts.

They left here in their touring car for the Natural Bridge, Virginia.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Party
cloudy to-day; to-morrow unset-
tled; light to moderate northeast
and east winds.

CABANNE BOY TESTIFIES.

Broughton Brandenburg Hearing
Begins at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., May 18.—The abduction of James Shepard Cabanne, third, is before the grand jury for consideration, and the indictment of Broughton Brandenburg, who took the boy from St. Louis to San Francisco, is expected. James Shepard Cabanne, Jr., the boy, and three other witnesses testified before the grand jury to-day.

In the evening Brandenburg escapes sentence on the New York charge he will be arrested on the St. Louis indictment.

The penalty for abduction in Missouri is death.

MEXICANS KILLED BY HAIL

Missiles So Large They Crash
Through Roofs of Houses.

Galveston, Tex., May 18.—A hailstorm, the like of which had never been recorded in Southwest Texas, swept over at least two counties to-day, killing at least five or six persons. Reports from La Salle and Uvalde counties tell of the finding of the dead bodies of seven Mexicans employed on the ranches, who had been killed by the hail in the western part of Uvalde County.

It is estimated that 500 or 600 head of cattle perished in the hail.

A reliable report from Uvalde says hailstones measuring from twelve to seventeen inches in circumference and weighing from seven to ten pounds fell there. These missiles crashed through the roofs of buildings.

The hail came in two heavy showers, of about fifteen to twenty minutes' duration each. In the town of Woodward, La Salle County, every house was damaged, and many people injured by the hail. The storm was accompanied by lightning and wind, which reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour. At many places the hailstones drifted to a height of three feet and remained intact for hours.

PRESIDENT LEAVES
FOR SOUTH TO-DAY

First Trip to Dixieland Since
Entering White House.

WILL VISIT TWO STATES

He Will Make Four Addresses in
Two Cities—Petersburg Ready to
Receive Him—Big Crowds Enter
City to Join in Demonstration.
He Will Visit Hampton.

President Taft left Washington this morning at 4:20 o'clock on his first Southern trip since taking up his duties as Chief Executive of the nation. The President will spend to-day in Petersburg, where he will make two addresses, one at the unveiling of the two monuments to the Pennsylvania soldiers who fell around that city during the civil war, and the other at a reception to be tendered him by the citizens of the "proud Cockade City of the South."

The President will leave Petersburg to-night for Charlotte, N. C. He will take part in the ceremonies celebrating the anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. He will make two speeches there.

President Taft will also make an address before the faculty and pupils of Hampton Institute, an institution for negroes and Indians at Hampton, Va., next Sunday. The President, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, will leave Washington Saturday afternoon on the yacht Dolphin and reach Hampton Sunday morning.

The party will sail from there Sunday afternoon and get back to Washington Monday morning.

The President was accompanied by the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, Capt. Archibald W. Butt, and Assistant Secretary Wendell W. Wischler.

PETERSBURG READY.

City Gaily Decorated to Receive the
President.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Petersburg, Va., May 18.—With a promise of fair weather, with trainloads of visitors coming into the city almost every hour, and every detail of the unveiling exercises at Fort Monroe, at fresco luncheon and lawn fete at Center Hill completed, Petersburg is ready for President Taft. Gov. Stuart, Gov. Swanson, Ambassador Jusserand, Admiral Sigbee, and the many other distinguished persons she will have as her guests to-morrow.

Such scenes of activity, such crowds, and such decorations as are now in Petersburg are unprecedented. If the weather is fair, May 19 promises to be the greatest day in Virginia for many a year. Every hotel, boarding house, and many private residences are packed with visitors, not only from places contiguous

Champion Hurdler Weds.

Seattle, May 18.—Forest Smithson, of Portland, Ore., the world's champion hurdler, who is this city on May 4 lowered the world's record for the fifty-yard hurdles to five and four-fifths seconds, yesterday married Miss Katherine Tracy, of New York. Miss Tracy is reported to be the daughter of a wealthy New York family.

\$20.25 to Cincinnati and Return

via Pennsylvania Railroad—Tickets sold May 25, 27, 28, good to return until May 31. See ticket agent.

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HIGH SCHOOL MEN
IN PRIZE DRILLSCadet Companies Cheered by
Friends in Grand Stand.

EACH COMPANY IS PRAISED

Six Go through Movements;
Others March To-day.

American League Park Crowded with Mothers, Sisters, and Sweethearts as School Soldiers Battle for Annual Prize—Bunting Streams from Fences and Building, and Individual Colors Worn by Admirers.

Six of the twelve companies of the Washington High School Cadet Regiment completed their drill yesterday afternoon in the twenty-second annual competitive drill, at American League baseball park. The companies were I, A, and B, of Central High, and E and G, of the Business, and F, of the Eastern.

"Each one better than the other," was the general comment on the drill of the different companies, and the results yesterday were so close that no one seemed able to pick either the probable winner, or a certain loser. Unlike former competitive drills, every company was still thought to have a chance at the end of the first day.

About 7,000 persons, pupils, parents, teachers, high school alumni, and members of the board of education attended the drill to cheer their favorite company. Nearly every cadet in the regiment had some relatives or friends on the grand stand or bleacher, and, conscious that he was being watched, did his best to bring the prize to his company.

Colors Indicate Companies.

Large flags and streamers draped from the top of the grand stand designated the location of each school; and small flags, bunting and ribbons, carried or worn by every one, indicated the school or company for which each individual was "rooting."

On the extreme right of the grand stand hung the dark blue and gray of Central, and as each of the first three companies marched upon the field, all was pandemonium in that corner of the stand.

Above the cheering the distinctive yell of Central was heard from time to time.

Eastern Given Ovation.

Next to Central hung the light blue and white of Eastern, and as the last company marched into view, Company F of Eastern, the smaller school, which had been saving its energy all the afternoon, outdid all others in the rousing welcome it gave its favorite. Cheer after cheer rang out as Capt. Ransom's men came into sight, around the corner of the north bleacher, and time and again during the drill the cheering was repeated.

The maroon and gray of the McKinley school occupied the center of the grand stand, but as the five companies from "Tech" will not drill until this afternoon, the boys and girls from this school remained rather quiet unless some exceptionally well executed movement compelled them to cheer a rival company.

The appearance of Companies E and G, from Business, was the signal for a vociferous demonstration from the section of the grand stand beneath the orange and blue. The school yell and the cheering and waving of flags and colors of Business was outdone only by Eastern, which had the last opportunity. In the extreme left corner of the grand stand, under the green and red, sat the pupils, parents, and teachers of Western, full of faith in Company H, which will be the "last to enter the field this afternoon."

In the boxes in front of the grand stand sat many prominent persons, members of the board of education, of the school faculties, and others, but the chief attraction in the audience was the high school girl, who was out in force, with the colors of her favorite school used as a head-dress, in trimming, and in every possible manner. Some of the more popular girls divided their sympathy between several companies by wearing the ribbons of an entire battalion.

One Wears All Colors.

One young miss, who was unable to pick a favorite, wore the colors of all twelve companies, and was known as "the daughter of the regiment."

On the grand stand everything resembled the audience at a college baseball or football game, but out on the field everything was military, and the rifle reports and stentorian commands of the company officers added to the martial appearance of the occasion.

Out on the ball field, just at the home plate, stood the three judges, officers of the Engineer Corps of the U. S. army, dressed in white duck uniforms, caps and white shoes, and without side arms. Off to the left was Col. Burton R. Ross, the military instructor of the Washington high schools, whose watchful eye was on the company fifteen minutes during the drill, by the changing expression on his face, it was possible to tell each time whether a movement was properly executed or not.

Company I Begins Drill.

It was just 4 o'clock when Company I, of the Central school, under command of Capt. B. L. Harvey, and Lieuts. Wilson, Townsend and Ralph Hospital, marched on the field, amid tremendous cheering from the Central School. Forming his men in line, Capt. Harvey marched them to within fifteen yards of the judges, halted, brought his command to present arms, and saluted Lieut. C. K. Rockwell, chairman of the judges. After the salute was acknowledged he put his men through the movements called for on the programme that had been issued to the officers some time ago. The volley firing of Company I was particularly good, as was also the manner in which they formed column of squads and took single rank distance. This movement was well done as every volley sounded like a

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